BRIGHT FOR

Though "Soapbox" Seems Out of Running for Local Postmastership, He Has Not Lost Hope at Washington-Fighting Mediterranean Fruit Fly Pest.

Texan now in the department, which is supposed to mean ald Smith, confidential clerk to Postmaster General Burleson. Smith is a good man, if inbut of course would be another out-sider to Honolulu. It seems to be in the postmaster general's mind to send some expert to take charge of the postoffice because of the difficulty of finding a satisfactory Democrat in

Vice-Chairman Barron is working very hard and is mighty cheorful as he trudges from place to place, but thus fur he has not made much head-way. It seems that his purpose to fill all the Hawaiian federal places with Democrats forthwith is not likely to be realized right away. The authorities here are not disposed to harken overmuch to the enterprising vice chair-

Otherwise Washington is quite dul! ndeed with reference to Hawaiian matters. The department of commerce has ordered an investigation of the boot angar industry, the object of which is not yet altogether plain. Whether this is somewhat for campaign purposes or for really getting at the facts about the cost of producing it remains to be

The department of agriculture has put out a builetin on the quarantine of Hawaiian tmit, which as headed "Stringent regulations to guard against danger from the melon and Mediterranean fruit fly." The bulletin reads:

"Anyone who attempts after May 1 bring into the United States certain laws in the many regulation from the and regulations."

liawaiian fruits, nuts and vegetables will face a penalty of \$500 fine or imprisonment for a year, or both. A new order issued by the department of agriculture provides this punishment for attempts to violate the quarantine diantine Act, against Hawa'iau products which might introduce into the United States two dangerous pests, the malon fly and the Mediterranean fruit dy. Under the new regulations importations of banapas and pineapples are permitection and cert fication. Practically spection and cert fication. Proctedly way or otherwise fileh if away from all other truits and such vegetables as way or otherwise fileh if away from of the quarautine and the reason for it.

Danger of Importing Pest. "Hitherto the United States has fortam tely been free from both the melon fly and the Meditermnean fruit fly. The latter in particular has proved a source of great loss, practically putting an end to the fruit industry wherever it has obtained a good foothold. The Bermuda peach crop, for instance, is now a thing of the past. It is believed to have originated on the west coast of Africa, its name being due to the greedumage it did after it had been CRT: ried to the Mediterranean. It also aprend to Bermuda, South Africa, Antralia and New Zealand, whence it was carried in ships' cargoes to Hawnii. In all probability the fly would be in California today if it were not for the fact that so fruit is grown in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco. The danger is that some traveler may up bring with him as a curi osity pest-infected fruit, nuts or vege tables and introduce them into a region favorable for the fly's spread.

"Commercially the quarantine will not seriously interfere with Hawalian Bananas and pineapples the only fruits which are grown in the Islands in commercial quantities, do not as a rule carry the insection. When properly inspected and packed in ac-cordance with the department's regulations, they will therefore be allowed adpears, Chinese ink berries, figs, gunvas, rgpayas, etc., are far more dangerous. They have, however, little commercial importance. If they are taken on hours e all they must either be consumed or thrown overboard before the ship reaches the United States."

ISLAND-BOUND VESSEL IS STOPPED BY SMALLPOX

Merchants' Exchange wireless bound from Port Ludlew for this port, valued at several bundred dollars a put in at San Diego yesterday with a case of smallpox on board. The Alice have secured several hundred pounds. Cooke sailed from Port Ludlow twenty. The Alexander is in the stream await three days ago today and was expected ing orders. to arrive soon. How long it will be detained at San Diego is not known

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY. The fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remody is world wide. It is good for the deep scated cough of the adult or croup and whooping courh of the Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents ros

Incommonly Well Attended-De veloped Large Measure of Enthusiasm and Commendable Harmony....

The church convention in progress luring the last week in the Libue Havalian church, was uncommonly well attended, and developed a large measare of enthusiusm and commendable

A glance at the body revealed all tives there. kinds and classes, aged ministers, port" (Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The new postmaster for Honolulu has not yet been named. He will not be Vice thairman Barron. The postmaster gen eral and the assistant postmaster gen eral and the assistant postmaster gen that point, but they go no surther. It seems there have a few white faces, and a few lapances. Heginning with the sessions but they go no surther. It seems there have a few white form and are quite positive on that point, but they go no surther. It seems there have a few white form and the demandary the seems and a few lapances. The party whom he had met in Happing the positive on that point, but they go no surther. It seems there are necessary for meah, and the demandary these been some talk about sending in Texan now in the demandary which ly denears, modest maidens, self-ists at quarantine was Joseph Makino, conscious youths all more or less different of Fred Makino of Honelala sions as were necessary for meals, us-til the late afternoon. In spite of long badies for the excursionists. Ashere, hours, bard seats, and perplexing prob-

Among other matters considered the following may be mentioned:

Keeping Church Records. A good deal of time and effort were devoted to the explanation and illus devoted to the explanation and illustration of the proper way to keep the the visits down to the least detail. Rick-through the gates of which could be had reports, with a view to representing a more accurate and reliable statement of the condition of the churches. Here the condition of the churches. Here the condition of the churches. Here the condition of misunderstanding, or though densely crowded atreets and the manager of which was formerly through the space of strangeness in carclessness, a great many errors had have lost all sense of strangeness in arisen which largely vitiated the value riding in a man-power vehicle. The of the records and reports. The pas-vistors have stopped looking for hacks of the records and reports. The passistors have stopped looking for hacks tors were urgently recommended to and autos and all are becoming used to keep their membership lists down to the quietness in the crowded streets, something like actual reality, by reswith no horses chacking over the atone moving the dead wood, not by any stringent measures, but by quietly dropping the names that no longer represented regident personality. Such simple terms as "absent" and "axerage" seemed to require a very carefu and luminous explanation, in that they might be auderstood.

sites occupied, now for many years, were under a leascheld from the goverument. Rev. William B. Oleson, sec-retary of the Hawalian board called at-tention to the continued desire on the part of the board to assist the churches in the requiring of their sites and deplored a certain feeling of suspicion on the part of some of the churches of the motives of the board. The goverament much preferred to make the patents to the Hawnian board in trust for the individual church. This trust however, was absolutely safe; the board could not alienate the property in any

A report on the Kalaupapa church fund eligited the information that suf ficient money was now in hand to war rant the immediate undertaking of the

Board's Deficit, \$5000.

successful, there being more or

migunderstanding about it. It was explained that the income of the board showed signs of serious shrinkage because of business conditrong; that the burnt would close the year, May 15, with a deficit of over anno, which would un pestionably mean a very material reduction of the work for the next year. It was very mportant that the churches should ed by the boned to the full extent

A novel and very enjoyable feature of the convention was a social conducted by the women's Hai Aloha of Libue, on Thursday evening, in connection with which there was some very fine singing, several excellent speeches, delieious refreshments and a general good

The next meeting of the association wil) be held at Waimea October 21,

SEA CAPTAIN OVERLOOKS FORTUNE IN AMBERGRIS

PORT TOWNSEND, April 14.- Ere lack of knowledge of umbergris Cap-tain horenzen of the schooner S. T Alexander, lost a small sized fortune. When his vessel was in the vicinity of the equator and was becalmed he notiged a peculiar substance in the water. lie lowered a boat to investigate, and after picking up about twenty-five pounds a breeze came up and he returned to his vessel to take advantage of the wind. When he arrived here he

Bishop Libert of the Catholic Ca. Bishop Libert of the Catholic Ca a number of beggars, some of them lep thedral, who spent the past ten days on ers and one a tiny baby of two or three Molokai in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary commonies memory of the death of Father Da-mien, the "Martyr of Molokai," is now on Mani and may arrive here on Saturday or Sunday from Lahaina. Bishop Libert will leave on May 4 or

Hawaii Excursionists at Shrine of Buddha SIIGH Visitors Are Given Royal Welcome in Japan

launch, the Hawaiian excursion party His has had a bewilderingly interesting two days on Japanese soil, the recipient of many courtesies, cordial receptions and alphas on every hand. Kamunings of Hawaii have extended themselves to make the party feel at home and it has been a surprise to find so many in and around Yokohama who have either lived in the Islands or have rein-

The first man to greet the excursion lems, the best of spirits and good fel-lowship prevailed. but of commerce being enamelled with ber of commerce being enamelled with the Japanese and American flugs and bearing the inscription "Welcoming out friends from Hawnii."

All Datalis Arranged. Everything neems to be arranged for the visits down to the least detail. Rickoptoreycles, no hanging street cars exfew noises—the newsboys wear sleigh-bells, a few drums are heard and the rice-cake men have peanut-stand whis-tles—but the quiet is very noticeable.

The Shinyo arrived late on Monday night that not too late for some of the party to go mahore for a rickshaw ride Under the head of 'average attender and 'average attende

Toesday evening the receptions began with an elaborate Japanese dinner at Kurumayose, the residence of Soichiro Assuo, president of the T. K. K., line, all other fruits and such vegetables as to be distributed on all respect, would be followed by many of a greater perfection. The house is exquisite in all its details and full of the expert operators care. wonderful examples of Japanese art, from twenty five to thirty cents a day. Dowager is as sincere and almost as from the great stone gate to the highest. The management gave the visitors some widespread as it is here, as in this as top of the pagoda-pinnacle. It is a interesting sonvenirs and served tea and well as in all else that touches the life crass measurement to apply to such a home, but in dollars and cents the palace must have cost a million dolla The Hawaiian board collection, on the with some of its art treasures invalu-basis of one dollar a year from each able. In this magnificent place the member, had not, thus far been vary party was royally entertuined and the members made to teel that their pres-ence honored the home. An evening's program was furnished—a elever juggler and a surprise in the form young Japanese girl who sang Italian grand opers in bird-like tones, playing er own piano accompaniment. A well known young Japanese artist was pres ent to paint sketches for each of th party and who also, after one of the guests had an inspiration, decorated with paintings the gilt fans upon one side of which the mena of the banquet was printed,

Sightzeeing at Kamakura.

Yesterlay, Wednesday, was a day of the original capital of the first of the Shogues. Here is the great shripe of Hachiman, the god of war, at the end trees. At the shrine were hundreds and bundreds of way at crowded stations, municipal bundreds of worshippers, around whose feet stepped the tame pigeons of the to help, special rickshas for short trips, temple, eating from the hands of who. gifts from the chamber of commerce, inof a balf-mile avenue of cherry-blosse evar had brought a sen's worth of mil-let seed from the ready-to-sell-cheap-priests. The shrine, led up to by a flight of sixty stone steps, is a wonder-fully-roofed structure some hundreds of years old, containing in the rear a great museum of relics of the early Shoguns wars old, containing in the rear a great museum of relice of the early Shogune children and responding to the chorus and trophies of war. Cannons captured in China and shells captured in Manchuria are prominently displayed. churia are prominently displayed.

nany great Buddhas in Japan. Special permission from the navy department had to be obtained for this picture as this statue is within the Kamakura

lines of fortifications and strange cameras are very much tabe. The badge of the party gave special privileges however. (Before this shrine salaamed years.)

Buddha Awe Inspiring.

The tremeudous Buddha inspires one The tremendous Buddha inspires one and no bluejackets. One small detach-with a feeling of reverence and it did ment of infantry was noticed by the not require the printed reminder at party at Kamakura, but that was all. olic churches of the Garden Island. ... I tors with the fact that what they trod or foreigner nor have the Japanese pa in Honolulu harbor,

inside and out—the party visited and forced to the wall and already see the other most famous shrine, that of the day when their business will be gone goldesn of mercy, whose gilded lacquer but this condition appears to be more beight rose in a cavernous barn-like or less philosophically faced. temple, only distinguishable after and had stayed in the follow-candle tempered duraness for some minutes. The figure of the goddess is thirty-five feet high and some seven feet in thickness and is carved from a single camphor

Neat, Narrow Streets,

With backs turned to gods and god deases, temples and shrines, and faces bent in the general direction of tiffin, the party in rickshus then wound through a mile or two of the neatest, narrowest streets imaginable, four-toot thoroughtares with bamboo joined the old armory on Beretania street. She was well known at the court of Kalakana and was a protege gized for the fact that the banquet of the late volan Cummins. When the planned for the excursionists must be lastice of the party sang Aloha Oc, the dormer kanganina distensed with tears in her eyes. She sends aloha to her Homomorce and various managers of fac-

The day of sightweeing ended in a trip to Enoshima, a gent of an island con-nocted with the mainland by a half-mile bridge. Enoshima is a favorite sum-mer resort and has shrines and sacred nocks and ten houses and curio shops by the hundreds. The party explored, posed for pictures, exclaimed in sheer capture over the dainty beauty on every hand, ate rice cakes and drank tes and generally "did" the island. At the hotel that evening the man-

To Secure Site Titles.

Under the head of church sites it was reported that steps were being taken to secure title to the sites at Walmes and Hanapope, in both of which cases the lites occure to be equal to the best at the best of the sites at Walmes and Hanapope, in both of which cases the lites occurs to be equal to the best at the best at the sites occurs to be equal to the best at the best at the sites occurs to be equal to the best at the sites occurs to be equal to the best at the sites occurs to be equal to the best at the sites occurs to be equal to the best at the sites occurs to be equal to the best at the sites occurs to be equal to the best at the sites occurs to be equal to the best at the sites and generally 'did' the island. At the hotel that evening the management provided an entertainment for the Hawaiian party, consisting of a program of Chinese and Japanese values of the sites and security to the best at the sites are sites and security to the sites are sites and security to the sites and security of the side of the sites and security to the sites are sites and security to the sites and security of the side of the sites and security of the side of the sites and security of the side of the s

Visit Mississippi Bay.

laid on, fired and mixed. The care withwhich the materials for the art pottery are prepared may be noted from the fact that one kneeling girl was seen mixing away on a ten-cupful of paint upon which she had been working steadily for two weeks. The paint was in a flat-bettomed saucer and she was grinding the ingredients with a bamboo mix er. The product of this pottery is famous in Japan and the showroom walls are covered with the diplomas of international expositions. One pair of vases in this show room had taken tw years to complete for the Paris expo-sition, where they won the Grand Prix. Special Cars Provided.

Everywhere the Hawaiian party go it is received with distinguished consideration. Special cars on the railroads, special cars on the tram lines, the right vitations on every hand, plenty of at tention from the press. On the street everyone met with is courteous and smiling. The children have as much fun watching the party go past as the mem-bers of the party bave watching the hama, but this number cannot include want to the temple of the Great Buddha the children. The streets will want to the temple of the Great Buddha the children. The streets will want to the temple of the Buddha the mand a poorly nourished, unhappy and posed for their pictures before the looking child is yet to be seen. A ride

> there is no evident naval or military strongth. A few soldiers are to be see on the streets of Yokohama, but they are not as many as the police in num-There are no warships in evidence

YOKOHAMA, April 9.—After a cordial greeting at quarantine by a Yokohama and Tokin reception committee, which came out to the Shinyo Maru by launch, the Hawaiian excursion party has had a bewilderingly interesting two days on Japanese soil, the recipient of many courtesies, cordial receptions and albhas on every hand. Kamuainas of Hawaii have extended themselves to

YOROHAMA, April 10,-While no

annomeoment has as yet appeared in

the local press regarding the condition of the Dowager Empress, it is widely known that she died at her palace last night and that her body will be brought to Tokio tonight, when an official an-nouncement of her death will be made. This event has made a great differ-ence in the plans of the Hawaiian party, inasmuch as for the next ten days or more nothing of a social nature will be held, all theaters and places of annisoment will be closed, the exposition at lokie will be in darkness and the court will go into mourning for a year. This means that the banquets, receptions and entertainments planued on a liberal cale for the party are either called off or postponed. There will be no imperial cherry blossom festival and no visitors will be allowed to visit the imperial gardens. To make up for this, from a purely spectacular standpoint, the party will be in Toklo to witness the funeral COUNTY BUILDING READ! of the empress, an event that is certain to be tremendously impressive. Learn of Death.

The first definite news of the death of he empress came to the party when the managers of the Yokehama Specie Bank and the Mitsui Bank, with the managing director of the T. K. K. line, called at the Oriental Palace Hotel and apolocommerce and various managers of fac-

The plans of the party are now ionve on Saturday for Nikko and Ha kone, there to stay for ten days or so returning to Tokio in time for the funeral. In the meanwhile the ladies of the party are industriously shopping and comparing purchases.

The Asahi Shinbum, the leading Jap-

anese daily of Yokohama, requested an expression of sentiment from the Ha-walian party regarding the death of the empress downger. The following was drafted and will appear in the Shinbum tomorrow with the official announcement of the event that has plunged this country into mourning:

Message of Condolence.

"The mounters of the Hawaiian party now visiting in Jupan have hourd "Teday" the party visited Mississippi now visiting in Japan have heard with Buy, where Commodore Perry landed profound regret the announcement of with his men to "open" Japan, a place the death of Hor Majesty, the Eugress Asno, president of the T. K. k. line, of especial interest to Americans and a Dowager, which announcement has at Shiba-ka, a suburb of Tokio. It is the custom of Mr. Asano to invite all cabin passengers on his line to his home, but the function given the Ha.

Kamataki & Co.—where 700 women and toked with the kindly courtesy shown with his men to open of the passing uses of the local hat braid weaving mills—that of the passing uses of the local hat braid weaving mills—that of the function given the Ha.

Kamataki & Co.—where 700 women and touched with the kindly courtesy shown with his men to open of the line and the line of walian party was very far from the ordinary. The usual affair is an afternoon toa; that for the Islanders was a most elaborate banquet at which the directors of the T. K. K. and their braid and the Yokohama weavers supwives were present. The residence is ply most of this. The manufactory vis sympathy with the people of Japan in the land the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the manufactory vis sympathy with the people of Japan in far from the girls work up Manila hence into the to us on every hand and impressed with hir is an after-Today, in the Hawaiian Islands, our

home land, the mourning of the people because of the death of the Empress native confectionery.

Another interesting place visited was the pottgry works of Makuzu Kozan, where the artists deftly turned out cups and sancers on their wheels and showed the visitors how the delicate colors are her rejoicings.

ecount the usefulness of the life that has ended, nor to review the multitude. of gracious, queenly and motherly deeds that have eashrined in Japanese hearts the kindly memory of the Empress Dow- strom's player-pinno. ager; these need no recounting. But plied some of the very letest dance muit may be fit to say that the love and sie, and also played during the refresh-

""E. A. MOTT-SMITH,

BARKENTINE S. G. WILDER

On its last voyage under the American flag the barkentine S them and a poorly-nourished, unhappy Jooking child is yet to be seen. A ride through Yokohama's narrow street, too, shows why the Japanese of Honolulu do not dodge autos. Here they dodge nothing because there is nothing to run over them.

Yokohama harbor is said to be strongly defended and the number of fortification zones about the city is large, but there is no evident naval or military.

American flag the barkoutine S. G. Wilder, formerly engaged in the through Yokohama's narrow street, too, carrying trade between this port and the carrying trade between this port and the Coast and which is said to have been named for the late Samuel G. Private Maes, not gailty of the charge of selling intoxicating hoporating the mannes of himself and W. H. Bgb-lickey ordered the bottle of whiskey, which was introduced in evidence, to the opened and emptied well outside of the court precincts.

public.

The Wilder has been aperated in the lumber fleet for twenty-six years. It was built at Port Blakeley, Wash., in 1887, is 166.8 feet in length, thirty-seven and three tenths feet in beam and has a capacity of 604.3 tons gross.

Three other coast sailing vessels, the Newsboy, Fred E. Sander and John Smith, were sold recently to Perny. Webb. Samuel C. Dwight, William H. 14,100 pesos with same names attached. The plaintiff alleges that the signatures of W. H. Babbitt attached to the two checks were forgeries and seeks to hold the bank responsible for their payment. Mr. Arcinas, who was a provincent member of the Nacionalis-tel, Charles W. Zeigler, Henry P. Roth, Smith, were sold recently to Perny. Webb. Samuel C. Dwight, William H. The same bottle serves the Bishop Libert will leave on May 4 or the entrance of the temple that this was So far the least suggestion of trouble Newsboy, Fred E. Sander and John will. For sale by all deaf c., 5 for Kanni where he will hold constant to Perny-Smith & Co., Ltd., agents ren firmation services at the various Cathering to impress the visit been heard from anyone here—Japanese lans. All of these vessels have been

Arrangements Being Made to Import Raw Material and Open Factory on Big Island.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, April Sl .- A new industry is son to be inaugurated in Hile, an industry apringing out of the III effect of the new tariff. This is to be the mannfacture locally of jute bags for sugar. Heretofore all sugar bags have been imported from the Straits Settlement, coming to Hilo via Honolulu der the agreement between the T. K. K. and the Pacific Mail, which lines have shared the freight half and half. The agreement will still hold for the rest of the Territory, but the Big Island will escape by having no bags

nported.
Arrangements are now completed for the importation to Hilo direct of the raw material for the bags, which be worked up into the finished pro-

The county building at Libue is practically finished.

The painters completed their work there) on Monday.

Friday morning the architects structure, to see that every part of it rests entirely with the commission conforms to the apecifications. A few conforms to the specifications. A few additions to the original plans were made at the last, such as widening of WOULD HAVE MORE raquirements have been worked out quite satisfacturily. Some complaint has been made as to

the quality of the plastering in some of the rooms, but this matter will probably be adjusted between the urchichamber of commerce last Saturday the teets and sub-contractors without on finance committee held its final session that the Ad Club's tour and

The work of moving into it will probably begin next week, and will be completed in ten days or so.

As is already pretty well understood, the building will be (socially) opened with a grand ball, "personally conducted" by His Honor Judge L. A. Sickey, of the circuit court. Invitaall over the island, probably during this week. It will be one of the swellest events of the season. Gar-den Island.

Libue social hall Saturday evening was had given, and that the Kauai chama great success from every view points ber of commerce would like "more of There were not too few nor too many present for convenience, and the party was a merry one. The color scheme of was a merry one. The color schedule of providing the found the decorations was orange and green, with the decorations was orange and green, with the decorations was orange and green, with the committee that out of something count the usefulness of the life that

ed lilies and margnerettes.

Music was supplied by a splendid or chestra from Waimea, and also by Borg. strom's player-pinno. The latter sup-

The death of the Empress Downger removes from a sphere of nacralness one whose life was day by day an impiring example, not only to her own beloved people but to the world at large, and in the mouraing of Japan today we of Hawaii have our share.

"Signed on behalf of the Hawaiisa party:

Dean, Misses Mattic Jordan, Etta Lee. Jordan, approval at the next meeting. Carried. John Bush, who was introduced as a new mamber from Koloa, made a few appropriate remarks, after which the meeting adjourned.—Garden Island.

MANILA, March 18.—Refusal of the Hongkong to refund money to W. H. Babbitt, acting manager of the Ham, Guy Rankin, E. Deverill. Norman

McWayne.

William Williamson of Hawa Graft Probe Commission

Gooding Field Will Not Made Public Until June 30 Some Details Not Approved. William Williamson, one of the col issioners appointed to investiga graft in the government of Haw

plains Why Findings of

county stated yesterday that the co tission has not suppressed the aud ing report presented by H. Goodis Field. Mr. Field is an employe of the commission, Williamson said, and his a port has not been as yet considers officially by the commission.

"I sent it to Chairman H. B. Elli at a local weaving mill to be creeted.

Baw into will come in duty free—bags will continue to pay duty.

This is one of the ways in which light Island sugar men are preparing to cut down the cost of production to meet the lower prices of their product.

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I sent it to Chairman H. B. Elli at Hilo and Doctor Elliot has called meet the lower prices of their product.

at Hilo and Doctor Elliot has called meeting of the commission to considered not only Field's report but a membro of reports from other employees are special investigators. This meeting will be held in Hilo, May 2," he said Williamson quatismed that neithe Field's report nor the reports made by others could properly be made publication that they have been considered to the commission. The commission until they have been considered to the commission. The commissioner hope to have their report ready to submit to the Governor June 30. Hould that not only has hir, Field man recommendations for proposed change in legislation, others have done the same, and the commissioners have a rived at certain conclusions on the own account as a result of their lon own account as a res

tects and sub-contractors without entailing any material delay.

As a whole, the job has been very satisfactorily carried out, and, sithough a few days over time, due to extra work found accessary, has been completed expeditiously.

It is a beautiful building, and standing as it does on high ground, is the most conspleuous object in Libne. It is the first and the only real county building in the Territory of Hawaii.

In all thelihood the building will be accepted by the architects this week and at once turned over to the county. The work of moving into it will probably begin next week, and will be completed by the finance committee for quested by the finance committee for the control of the committee of the committee for the control of the Ad Club's tour, and at this juncture signified its readines, to requeste a this juncture signified its readines. The Ad Club's tour, and at this juncture signified its readines, to requeste satisfactoriles, the Ad Club's tour, and at this juncture signified its readines, to read the Ad Club's tour, and at this juncture signified its readines. The Ad Club's tour, and at this juncture signified its readines, to read the Ad Club's tour, and at this juncture signified its readines, to read the Ad Club's tour, and at this juncture signified its readines. The Ad Club. Total expenses of enter tainment charged to the committee had been received from the Hand lulu Ad Club. Total expenses of enter tainment charged to the committee had been received from the Hand lulu Ad Club. Total expenses of enter tainment charged to the committee had been received from the Hand lulu Ad Club. Total expenses of enter tainment charged to the committee had been received from the sum of the sum of the Ad Club. Total expenses of enter tainment charged to the committee had been received from the sum of the Ad Club. Total expenses of enter tainment charged to the committee had been received from the sum of the sum of the sum of the

that might be required, it not being certain that all bills had yet been received by the committee, Seconded by T. Brandt and carried

unanimously. The general sentiment seemed to be The dance given by the On Club in that the expense was light in proportion to the pleasure the Ad Club's visit the same." This opinion was voiced by several brief remarks, and met with unmigtakable evidences of general ap-

over \$600 in the fund, there was a balance of \$7.45. The chamber had anticipated that there would be a deficit, and was much pleased with this

showing.
Mr. McBryde moved a vote of thanks the vederation of the Japanese nation bowneds Her Majesty, the late Empress Jownger, are by no means confined to Japanese. To the Japanese of the Japanese of

nah Sheldor and Brewer, Arthur Ran-ham, Guy Rankin, E. Deverill, Norman Brown, Joe Fassoth, of Makawell; E. E. Mahlum, of Waimen; W. H. Grote, A. R. Robertson, E. Malin, A. Siebel, II. Vincent, S. E. Harnockel, Vincent, S. E. "Chairman.

"R. O. MATHESON,
"Secretary."

REPARTINE S. G. WILDER

IS TO FLY FLAG OF PERU

On its last voyage under the erican dag the barkoutine S.

A. R. Robertson, E. Mahn, A. Siebel, ill. Vincent, S. E. Hanneshad, Judge C. S. Dole and F. Morrow, Lihue.

It was quite late when the party find ally broke up, and most of the young folk motored home in the early hours of the morning. Everybody had a real, good time.—Garden Island.

After being out mine minutes, a jury deposit with the bank 20 000 person. After being out mine minutes, a jury deposit with the bank 20 000 person.

Perny- Webb, Samuel C. Dwight, William H. in Pangesinan prevince. He was later ve been Soper, Charles Girdler and Charles A. traced as far as Hongkong, but his present whereabouts are unknown.